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THE COYOTE CHRONICLE

Volume 21, Number 14

Serving the community of Cal State University, San Bernardino

January 28, 1987

Increase in Student Loan Amounts Announced

Los Angeles, January 16, 1987- Students needing financial assistance to further their education may borrow more money now through a student loan than they could in previous years, it was announced today by Vice President, John Tully, head of Bank of America's Student Loan Service Center.

"As a result of the Higher Education Amendment signed into law last October by President Reagan," said Tully, "Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) limits are higher. Students accepted for enrollment after January 1, 1987 in a degree or certificate program at a college or trade school may obtain a Guaranteed Student Loan up to \$2,625 during their freshman and sophomore years and up to \$4,000 during the junior and senior years.

"Graduate/professional students enrolled after January 1, 1987 may borrow up to \$7,500 each year, up to five years," he added, "and the aggregate maximum amount they may borrow is up from \$25,000 to \$54,750, and includes the undergraduate loan maximum of \$17,250 which is up from \$12,500."

Tully indicated that the interest rate on GSLs is currently eight percent and the loan origination fee is five percent, down from a previous rate of five and one half percent. Loan payments on GSLs begin six months after the student has left school.

"When a student obtains a Guaranteed Student Loan," said Tully, "he or she begins

immediately to establish a credit history because the lender is required to report all GSLs to credit bureaus. In the past, we reported only those loans in default. Now, loans that are 'paid as agreed' will be reported as well."

Students interested in obtaining a federally-subsidized GSL must complete a Student Aid Application for California form (SAAC) which can be obtained from the financial aid office on campus. All applicants—including those with adjusted gross incomes of \$30,000 or less—must show financial need in order to qualify for a GSL. In the past, only those students whose family income exceeded \$30,000 had to establish their financial need.

"Through the SAAC application approval process," said Tully, "the student's eligibility for a grant—which doesn't have to be repaid—is determined first to make sure the student does not obligate him or herself unnecessarily with a maximum amount student loan."

The California Student Aid Commission offers three grants to undergraduate students: Cal Grants A, B, and C; a Bilingual Teacher Grant to undergraduate and graduate students; and a graduate fellowship to graduate students. Federally-funded grants include the Pell Grant and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants.

Tully said Bank of America provides not only Guaranteed Student Loans but also loans through the California Loans to Assist Students (CLAS) program



Rachel Chiang, one of four local area students who benefitted from Russian virtuoso, Sergei Edelmann, in a master class held last Friday at CSUSB. Edelmann also appeared as part of the university's new arts series, "Intimate Performances" on Sunday.

Photo by
Mary Anne Gotheridge

Campus plagued with water problems

The campus water lines have ruptured in several areas during the past several months because of excessive pressure in the lines coming from the city, explains David DeMauro (Plant Operations). The city main which normally supplies water to the campus has been shut down for repairs and the alternate line provided widely fluctuating and surging pressures. The main line has not yet been repaired by the city.

In one instance, a ruptured

campus line flooded the utility tunnel. Electrical cables were under water and it was feared electrical power would have to be cut off. However, campus crews were able to repair the damage with minimum inconvenience to the university. The Commons was forced to serve cold meals temporarily while the hot water line was down and three buildings were without water over the weekend.

A Friday night break in an eight-inch line resulted in flooding

in the Student Union. A third break several days later occurred in the 12-inch line near the Animal House. Lack of water pressure in restrooms was evident throughout the campus.

DeMauro paid tribute to the campus crews who were called out after hours and worked under cold, dark, windy conditions to restore service. The situation in the tunnel, with electrical cables under water, was potentially precarious but was successfully repaired by the men.

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Injustice Isn't Always an Ocean Away

by Robert Underwood

One of the biggest impacts on many people's new year will be the new income tax law passed this last year. You remember; the one that was so overwhelmingly passed by our Congress and heralded in mass by the national press. You know, the new income tax law that violates our Constitution.

Whoa there! Just one minute! I imagine I better explain before the water gets any hotter. This new addition to the already massive, obscure Internal Revenue Code is estimated to add another 1,000 pages for simplification purposes, of course. The problems that are readily apparent with the addition are as follows:

1. The new income tax addition originated in the Senate under the Packwood committee in opposition to Section 7 of the Constitution which states "all bills for raising revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives."

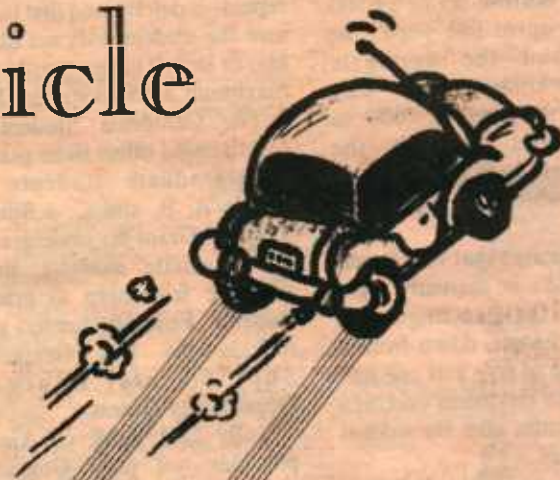
2. There are many portions of the addition that are retroactive to January 1, 1986 even though the law was enacted on October 22, 1986. Section 9 of the Constitution states "no ex post facto law shall be passed" and falls victim to the new tax law.

It seems as though our Congress has discovered a new manner of amending our Constitution besides the lawful routes. They simply ignore whatever section is in their way and they have created

an instant amendment. What's extremely disturbing about this is our Congressmen take an oath to uphold our Constitution upon entering office. But it's fairly obvious how conveniently that oath is forgotten.

So the next time you're watching the evening news and a story comes up concerning South Africa and injustice, go on and nod your head but remember our Congress and its new income tax law. Injustice isn't always an ocean away...

January 28	Entry Deadline for Co-Rec Volleyball	12:00 Noon	Morongo 119
January 29	Entry Deadline for Strat-O-Matic Baseball	12:00 Noon	Morongo 119
January 29	Co-Rec Volleyball	8:00-10:00 p.m.	Gym
January 30	Co-Rec Street Hockey	2:30- 5:00 p.m.	Courts
January 30	"B" Basketball	2:45 p.m.	Gym
January 31	Weekend Recreation	1:00- 5:00 p.m.	P.E. Bldg.
February 1	Weekend Recreation	1:00- 5:00 p.m.	P.E. Bldg.

The Chronicle

**The
Road To
Success**

Winter Enrollment Holds Strong

As of the last day to add classes (Jan. 16), 7490 students had enrolled for the winter quarter. However, Registrar JoAnn Von Wald said there will be losses during the two weeks remaining for dropping classes. The full-time equivalent (FTE) figure for winter, as of last day to add, was 5652.2 students.

Winter quarter 1987 enrollment was 15.18 percent ahead of the same period a year ago. The surge in enrollment felt in the fall quarter is being sustained and is reflected in the winter term increase over a year earlier. The FTE is up 13.66 percent over winter 1986. The traditional drop in student numbers from fall to winter is occurring this year and at about the normal rate, Mrs. Von Wald projects. On the last day to add, the winter head count was 2.92 percent behind the last day to add in the fall quarter.

Gays and Lesbians Meet

The next meeting of the Gay and Lesbian Union will be held on Wednesday, February 4 from noon to 1:00 p.m. in Student Services 171. We will have a local attorney as a speaker, and we will discuss the topic "What are Gay Rights?" Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend. Our meetings are scheduled for: February 18 and March 4 and 18. For more information, contact faculty advisor, Dr. Craig Henderson, Dean of Students Office, 887-7524.

Fellows Program Accepting Applications

The Senate Fellows Program, sponsored jointly by the California State Senate and CSU, Sacramento, will select 12 new fellows this spring.

College graduates from all disciplines are encouraged to apply for the 10-month fellowships which will begin in November.

Fellows are placed in full-time legislative positions, working for an individual senator or a Senate Committee. They receive a monthly stipend to cover living expenses.

Applications for the 1987 Fellows Program are available through the Placement Offices and Political Science Departments at California colleges and universities. The deadline for submitting applications is February 22, with successful candidates to be notified in May.

For more inf, or an application, please contact the Senate Rules

Psi Chi Presents Dr. David Riefer in Colloquium

Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, will present Dr. David Riefer, professor of psychology at CSUSB, on Wednesday, January 28 from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. in Lower Commons Room 103. Dr. Riefer's topic will be, "What Are the Best Strategies for Proofreading?"

Refreshments will be served. All psychology students are invited to attend.

Rush Week To Begin

What is "RUSH"? Simply put, in the Greek world, "RUSH" is the opportunity to recruit new members for Greek organizations on campus. It allows the Fraternities and Sororities to open their doors and show themselves off, as it were, to the University at large. At present, Fraternities rush twice a year on campus whereas the Sororities are in a state of a continuous open bid (cob). This means that the Sororities are continually looking for and reviewing prospective members.

The Sigma Chi Omicron Fraternity would like you to know that Fraternity "RUSH" is upon us once again. We would like to encourage you to "check out" the Fraternities on campus. To find out more about us, look towards our rush information booth which will be located in front of the library towards the end of this week. We invite you to see how success builds on success.

The "Gentleman's Fraternity" of Sigma Chi Omicron would like to extend its heartfelt congratulations to the recently initiated Gamma pledge class of the Alpha Phi Sorority. Good luck in the future as actives!

Benefit Dance Set for January 31st

The Black Faculty and Staff Association is sponsoring a benefit dance to raise scholarship funds

for black students Saturday evening, January 31 in the Commons. Music, by "Nitelife," will be a mixture of rock, soul, blues and jazz.

Tickets will be available at the door or from Cita Jones (Financial Aid), president of the association, or Esther Williams (Payroll).

Hispanic Scholarships Offered

The Association of Hispanic Faculty and Staff at CSUSB are offering three \$200 scholarships to continuing students for the 1987-88 academic year. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, SS 143. All students are encouraged to apply by April 1, 1987. For further information, contact Carolyn Rodriguez, Financial Aid Office, Ext. 7741.

New Year's Celebration Planned For Friday

The Chinese Student Association is planning an elaborate Chinese New Year's celebration Friday, Jan. 30. The event is open to the entire campus community and tickets will go on sale Monday, Jan. 12 at the Student Union desk.

The celebration consists of two parts, entertainment and a buffet. The entertainment, which begins at 6 p.m. in the Student Union, will include the Lion Dance, Limbo Dance, traditional customs in celebrating new year's, bingo, puppet show and fashion show depicting various Chinese dynasties. The buffet will be served in the lower Commons at 7:45 p.m. Tickets for entertainment and the buffet are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under age 10.

Members of the association who are responsible for various tasks include Kenny Yang, coordinator; K.S. Chao, entertainment; Eko Tjoek, decorations; and Daniel Wong, food.

Trustees Approve Temporary Buildings

The CSU Board of Trustees, at its meeting last week, approved the location of four temporary classroom structures on the San Bernardino campus. In order to take this action, the board exempted the campus from a 1972 moratorium on the leasing of temporary facilities.

The four structures, to be ready for next fall, will be installed behind the Pfau Library and east of the Biological Sciences Building. The 3840 square feet of classroom space will accommodate up to 552 full-time equivalent students.

The buildings will be leased for three years, at a cost estimated at \$95,000 a year. They must be removed when the new classroom/faculty office/student services building is completed in 1990.

Randy Harrell Named Student Life Director

Randy Harrell, who has six years of experience in student work, is the new director of student life, effective Jan. 20. Dean of Students Peter Wilson announced.

Harrell was associate director of university activities and coordinator of academic appeals at Cal State, Fullerton since 1984. Earlier he had been activities coordinator there from 1981 to 1984. His professional experience began at Azusa Pacific College, where he was learning center program coordinator and an admissions counselor.

In his work at Fullerton, he has directed an activities program with 180 clubs, 16 fraternities and sororities, special events and campus-wide programming. He planned the new student orientation program and provided learning skills training for the Associated Students.

New Building Still In Governor's Budget

Planning funds for the new \$17.5 million classroom/faculty office/student services building still are in Governor Deukmejian's 1987-88 budget. The budget is under review by the Department of Finance and the Legislature.

The \$861,000 in the budget would fund the drafting of blueprints for a 130,028-square-foot structure. The building, scheduled for construction by 1990, would provide 147 faculty offices, 26 classrooms and 14 laboratories for communication, industrial technology and computer science. It will be located between the Student Union and the front end of the campus.

The university, which has been exceeding student enrollment projections for the last three years, is expected to have an enrollment of 10,000 by 1990, said Vice President Robert Detweiler (Academic Affairs). The building would enable the campus to accommodate an additional 2500 students.

Psychology Receives Grant for Internship

Southern California Edison Company has awarded the Psychology Department, through Dr. Robert Cramer, a \$10,000 grant to fund an internship with a graduate student.

Ryan Cherland, a master's candidate in the industrial organization track, will do a two-quarter internship and then will be employed by the utility in the summer. He will do a job analysis, evaluating Edison's internal program for customer service and its job placement of personnel. Dr. Cramer is his on-campus supervisor.

According to Dr. Cramer, Edison had sought a doctoral intern for its program but when the right individual was not available, the company turned to Cal State's master's program. He hopes the internship can be on-going.

Future Teachers Club Gives Thanks

(Editor's Note: The following article was originally intended to be placed in the January 21st issue. It relates to the "Letters to Santa" page supplied by the CSUSB Children's Center.)

The year of 1986 has come and gone, but not without many exciting events. The Future Teachers Club would like to thank each and every member who helped with our past bake sale, it was so successful that we have another one scheduled for February. For our service event we did the Letters from Santa which I learned from the

Children's Center was a hit, and we can do it again next year. The children did such a great job drawing pictures and writing their letters we had some of them printed up.

In December, we also had a very Merry Christmas party. I would like to say, Thank You! to the faculty that took time out to come and mingle with us and a very, very sincere, Thanks!, to the husbands and wives who escorted the members of the executive board.

With 1986 over and 1987 here, our club has new speakers

scheduled and many exciting events coming up. We have had some orders for the club T-shirt. Those members who would like to own one, leave your name and phone number in the club mailbox in the sump and someone will get back with you.

Those members who are interested in running for executive office nominations will be made at the February 19th meeting.

Mary Bale,
FTC Vice President

Hayden Carries Prepaid Tuition Legislation

Assemblyman Tom Hayden (D-West Los Angeles) today announced the introduction of legislation designed to combat parents' anxieties about increasing college tuition rates by offering them an opportunity to pre-purchase a college education for their children.

Known as the Educational Security Account Act, Hayden's Assembly Bill 278 would allow parents to pre-pay tuition by investing in a tax-free account managed by the State in return for a guarantee that the future fees will be completely covered, regardless of how much costs rise.

"Increasing educational costs coupled with runaway student debt rates have necessitated creative alternatives to financing a college education," said Hayden, chair of the Assembly's Subcommittee on Higher

Education.

"Parents need to know that a college education is still available, that they will be able to afford to send their kids to college in the year 2020," Hayden explained. "My proposal is that California adopt an 'educational security account,' just like we have with the 'individual retirement accounts.'"

The first proposal of its kind in California, AB 278 is patterned after the Baccalaureate Education System Trust enacted in Michigan and will be the subject of a special hearing of Hayden's Subcommittee in February, featuring the Treasurer of Michigan, Robert Bowman, as a special guest witness.

"My bill is not the cure-all to paying for a college education. We must maintain our strong commitments to providing assistance to students from less fortunate backgrounds," Hayden commented. "But, AB 278 is an exciting initiative for addressing

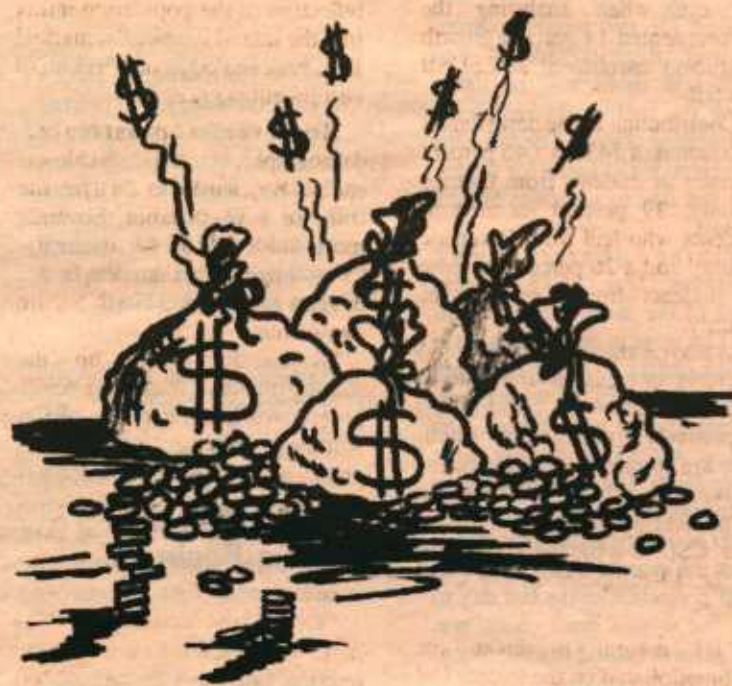
some of California's educational and economic challenges."

Under Hayden's legislation, a parent who has a child this year would enter into a contract with the State to invest a specified amount of money for the advance tuition and the State would invest the funds. In 2005, when that child graduates from high school, the state would cover all of his or her tuition at any tax-supported college or university in California, regardless of the cost.

"AB 278 guarantees that no matter how much the cost of an education rises, the student's tuition expenses will be picked up," Hayden said.

The bill also ensures that if the child decides not to go to college, not to go to a State-supported college, or does not meet the admission requirements for college, the money is refunded with interest.

For further information, contact Curtis Richards at (916) 445-1676.



Financial Aid: (Cont. from Page One)

(parents may borrow for independent undergraduate and dependent graduate/professional students). Under this program, the amount that can be borrowed has been increased from \$3,000 to \$4,000 per academic year, with the aggregate loan maximum being up to \$20,000 per student.

Another source of financial assistance is the Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS) program through which graduate and professional students, as well as independent undergraduate students, may borrow up to \$4,000 per academic year. These loans, which do not include amounts borrowed under the GSL program, have an aggregate loan

maximum of \$20,000.

Other changes that have been made include the following:

- o **Independent Student**

A new definition will be used to determine the dependency status of student borrowers. A student who indicates his or her parents' income should not be taken into consideration when establishing financial need, will be considered independent if he or she is 24 years old, or less than 24 years of age and one of the following:

- o is an orphan or ward of the court
- o is a veteran
- o is a graduate or professional student who

is not claimed on his or her parents' income tax return.

- o is married and not claimed on his or her parents' tax return

- o has not been claimed on his or her parents' tax return for two years and has proven independence by demonstrating an annual income of \$4,000 or more
- o has legal dependents

- o **Insurance Premiums**

As of July 1, 1987, a flat charge of up to 3% of the principal loan amount will be assessed to each loan to help cover defaults.

The insurance fee is withheld from the loan proceeds. Previously, the charge was three-fourths percent, per year from the date the loan went into effect until one year after the student's expected graduation date.

- o **Multiple Disbursements**

In most cases, Bank of America will grant the loan proceeds in two disbursements. Prior to July 1, 1986, one check was issued.

The disbursement checks must be cashed within 120 days. Failure to cash a check within the stated time period could result in cancellation of the check as well as the possible cancellation of the loan.

- o **Loan Consolidations**

If a student has more than one student loan—such as a GSL, a SLS, and a Perkins Student Loan (formerly the National Direct

Student Loan Program)—the loans can be consolidated into a single obligation. It does not matter who the original lenders were.

- o **New Deferments Added**

Effective October 17, 1986, if the borrower is unemployed, the payments on a GSL loan can be deferred up to 24 months. This deferment can be used as needed—not necessarily for a continuous unemployment period of 24 months. In the past, deferment was allowed for one instance only not to exceed 12 months.

Effective July 1987, a single mother, with a pre-school child, earning less than \$1 over minimum wage is entitled to a deferment.

- o **Under certain circumstances:**

A deferment of up to three years is possible if the borrower is teaching in an area where there is a teacher shortage.

A deferment is granted for six-months parental leave when the borrower is pregnant, is caring for newborn child, or immediately following the adoption of child. Borrower must have been enrolled in an eligible school six months preceding the leave and cannot be employed.

A three-year deferment is possible if borrower is temporarily totally disabled or taking care of a dependent who is temporarily totally disabled.

According to Tully, Bank of America started participating in student loan programs as early as 1962 when it joined forces with the United Student Aids Funds, a non-profit organization. Considered one of the nation's largest student loan providers, B. of A. has processed loans for more than 300,000 students since the enactment of the Higher Education Act in 1965.

"A GSL application, along with more information about student aid programs in general and the changes created by the Higher Education Amendment, may be obtained from a financial aid counselor," Tully concluded.

CSUSB

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CSUSB

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CLAYTON

GREEK NIGHT WITH $\Sigma\chi\Omega$ 7 PM FRI. JAN 30 TH "LOWER" COMMONS	MINIATURE GOLF 6 PM MON. FEB 2 ND "QUAD"	SMOKER COAT & TIE 7 PM TUE. FEB 3 RD " $\Delta\Sigma\Phi$ HOUSE"	CAL STATE BASKETBALL 7:30 PM WED. FEB 4 TH "GYM"	JELLO WRESTLING 7:30 PM THUR. FEB 5 TH " $\Delta\Sigma\Phi$ HOUSE"
DORMS DORMS DORMS	DORMS DORMS DORMS	BEACH PARTY FRI FEB 6 TH "INVITE ONLY" $\Delta\Sigma\Phi$ HOUSE	$\Delta\Sigma\Phi$ HOUSE CLAYTON CLAYTON CLAYTON	5178 SAGEBRUSH 880-2050 882-0246 Ask for POP

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CSUSB Boasts 14 Percent Growth For Fall '86

There's more than first meets the eye when analyzing the unprecedented 14 percent growth in student enrollment at CSUSB this fall.

Contributing to the new student population of 7433 is a 46 percent increase in students from Orange County, 39 percent increase in students who hail from Riverside County and a 26 percent increase in students from Los Angeles County.

While on the surface the actual numbers of students from those counties (95, 481 and 288, respectively) may seem small, they are the result of a significant marketing effort to increase enrollment at the university. This year, CSUSB is the fastest growing of the 19-campus in the CSU system.

"It's natural to make the assumption that on the surface Cal State's progressive growth over the

last three to four years is merely a reflection of the population influx into the Inland Empire," remarked Don Kajcienski, associate dean of enrollment services.

However, sophisticated demographic data breakouts enable Kajcienski to analyze the fruits of a year's labor to attract more students to the university. "You might say that people are discovering CSUSB," he commented.

"Kajcienski chalks up the soaring interest in Cal State to the progressive administration of Dr. Anthony Evans, the second president in the institution's 21-year history. Since Evans joined the university in 1982, Cal State has grown by nearly 50 percent, he stated.

"Dr. Evans is committed to making Cal State a comprehensive regional university for the 27,000 square-mile territory of San

Bernardino and Riverside counties, which is the largest service area in the CSU system," he added.

Other university officials conjecture that the institution is drawing from throughout the southern California area because students don't want to contend with the frustrations associated with larger sister campuses and commuter traffic.

"When I was working with incoming freshmen and their parents during orientation for the fall, I was pleased to learn how many had said this was their first choice for college," said Dr. Jerrold Pritchard, associate vice president for academic programs. "Some said they had other brothers and sisters in college and Cal State was affordable for them. Others preferred it because it still has the small college atmosphere."

"The perception that 'Bigness is

bad' is one that officials will strive to stave off at Cal State, which is projected to have an enrollment of nearly 10,000 by 1990. Plans for a \$17 million classroom/student services/office building scheduled to open that year still call for a majority of small classrooms to maintain a low student-to-teacher ratio of 18-to-1.

Other efforts to provide an attractive educational atmosphere, according to Pritchard, include the addition of several new degree programs this year, such as a master's in rehabilitation counseling and bachelor's degrees in industrial technology and foods and nutrition. Plans for the next few years call for graduate degrees in health science, mathematics teaching, social work and taxation as well as an undergraduate program in leisure industry management.

The development of an

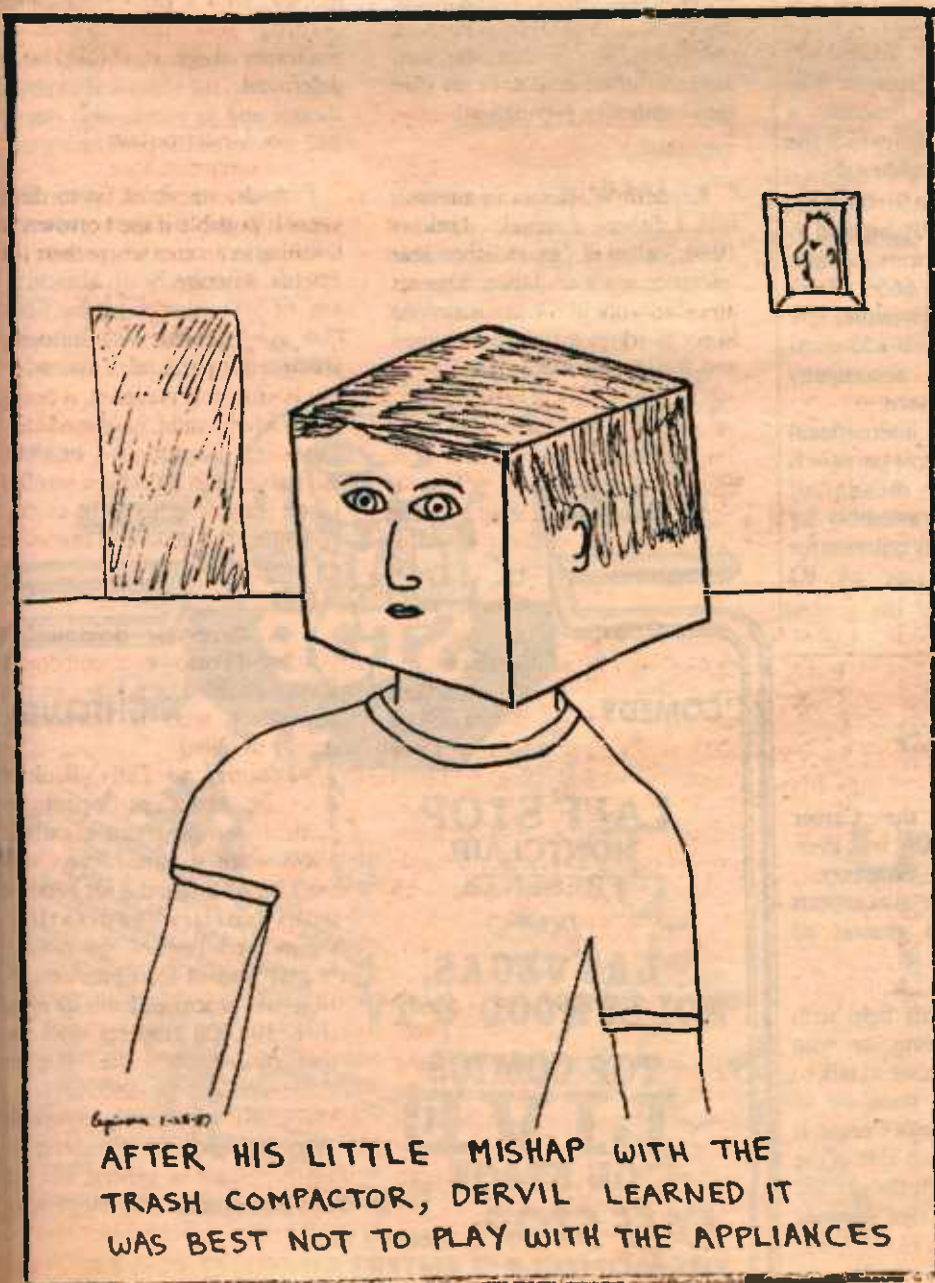
academic program focusing on the leisure and travel industry will dovetail with the university's involvement in the Coachella Valley, where it has an off-campus center located on the College of the Desert campus in Palm Desert, Pritchard added. Fall quarter enrollment for the center tallied 277 students, who are working toward an undergraduate degree without having to travel long distances to the San Bernardino campus.

Other off-campus programs are being offered in the west end of San Bernardino County

CSUSB also is introducing courses in the Hemet Valley area as well as maintaining on-going off campus programs in the Victorville-Barstow area and at the surrounding Air Force Bases.

Fribble

by Jim Espinosa



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Students 'Out on Exchange' With NSE Program



by Larry Carlson
Special to the Chronicle

"This time of the year I would expect to see at least a foot of snow on campus!" Eric Grunewald said recently as he walked around the Pfau Library.

The University of Northern Iowa is Eric's home campus but he is attending CSUSB for the Winter and Spring quarters on the National Student Exchange program.

"This NSE program is really unbelievable because I am able to pay the same tuition and go to another school for a year. I am still considered a student at the University of Northern Iowa. What a way to see and experience another part of the country! I think all freshmen, sophomores and Juniors should consider going to another campus for a year."

Dr. Theron Pace is the NSE Director for CSUSB. He listed these advantages about the NSE program:

1. 2.50 GPA is all that is required.
2. There are 78 colleges and universities across the country participating.

3. It does not matter if your reasons for participating are personal or academic.

4. You pay CSUSB tuition or in-state tuition at the visiting school.

Five CSUSB students are 'out on exchange' this year at Hawaii, Colorado, New York, Florida and Nevada. There are twenty students attending CSUSB during the 1986-87 year from a variety of colleges such as Minnesota, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Hawaii and Iowa.

"I am anxious to talk with any interested students. The deadline for applying for the 1987-88 year is February 11. Come by my office, PL 101, or telephone 887-7662 and we can go over details," said Pace.

Meanwhile, the snow in Eric's college town keeps getting deeper.

"I telephoned my parents yesterday and casually described San Bernardino as experiencing 70 degree weather," Eric laughed as he put his dark glasses on to shield his eyes from the bright sun.

Advising Center has the Answers

by James Yarrow

"I just don't know where to go. I'd like to ask some questions, but I don't know who to ask. I just can't seem to get any help on this campus."

Familiar questions? Many students on campus are mystified by the many different departments of a large university. However, CSUSB has just the answer: The Advising Center.

The Advising Center has three main goals: 1. Academic Advisor for undeclared majors, 2. Ombudsman (go between, can connect you to whoever can help with your specific problem), and 3. Pre-admission counselor for

new entries to the Cal State system.

Before the Advising Center's inception, two years ago, undeclared majors had nowhere to go for advisement and academic counseling. Now, they can come into the Center where they can talk to someone from any of the five schools on campus.

As Ombudsman, members of the Center work to direct students to the appropriate source on campus for their specific problem. Let's say you have a problem trying to figure out what you're going to do after graduation. A faculty member of the Advising Center would help you set up an

Mensa to Award Scholarships

March 1 is the deadline for the 1986-87 scholarship essay contest which has been announced by the Inland Empire area chapter of Mensa, the 'high IQ Club', and the Mensa Education and Research Foundation. Awards of \$1,000, \$500, \$200 and \$200 will be made in each of Mensa's nine regions. Nationally, two special awards will be given.

The Rita Levine Memorial Scholarship will award \$600 to a woman returning to school after an absence of seven or more years. The Howard M. Turney Financial Aid Program will provide \$1,000 for study for a career in engineering, mathematics, medicine or the physical sciences, and requires that recipient score in the top 2% of the general population on a standard IQ test.

It is not necessary to be a member of Mensa to apply for the scholarships. Awards are unrestricted as to age, race, sex (except for the Levine award), level of post-secondary education and financial status.

The sole requirement for a regional award is that the applicant be enrolled for the year following the award in a degree program in an accredited American institution of post-secondary education.

The award is made on the basis of an essay of no more than 550 words which describe the applicant's career, vocational, academic or goal direction. The application should describe a career direction toward which the scholarship is to provide aid.

For further information concerning this scholarship and to obtain application forms, contact Stephen J. Chris. 6655 Palm Avenue. No. 110, Riverside, CA 92506. A stamped, self-addressed envelope MUST accompany requests for applications.

MENSA is an international organization whose sole purpose is to serve as a means of communication and assembly for its members. The only criterion for membership is having an IQ higher than 98% of the general population.

Library Offers Top

Japanese

by Pola Patterson
Special to the Chronicle

It took more than 10 years to complete at a cost of approximately 15 million dollars. Hailed as the greatest work of reference ever devoted to a single nation, the 9-volume Kodansha Encyclopedia of Japan is now on the reference shelves in the John M. Pfau Library (Ref DS805/K633/1983).

This monumental work reflects the original scholarship of 1400 Japanese and Western experts from twenty-seven countries. Among these distinguished scholars are several from California.

An article in the New York Times, October 11, 1983, noted the encyclopedia's objectivity in presenting articles on "Japan - prewar militarism, its aggression in China and Southeast Asia, the bribes and kickbacks that led to the prosecution of former Prime Minister Tanaka, the tendency of Japanese to hold foreigners in contempt as 'barbarians' and Japan's mistreatment of its own racial-minority population."

Kenneth W. Berger in a review for Library Journal, January 1984, called it "an indispensable reference work on Japan. There is no other work like it, nor is anyone likely to try to match its coverage and quality for some time."

Encyclopedia

The "Kodansha" (as it will probably be called) has Gen Itasaka of Harvard University for its Editor-in-Chief. There are Japanese and United States Advisory Committees. Chairman of the U.S. Committee is Edwin O. Reischauer, also of Harvard.

The ninth volume is a 50,000 entry index to the 10,000 articles of 4 million words and 1,000 illustrations in volumes 1-8. The articles are also extensively cross-referenced with full bibliographies for further research.

Apart from its international scope and appeal, students on this campus will find its usefulness as business majors studying Japanese management methods, future economists analyzing Japan's unprecedented postwar growth and computer science enthusiasts studying Japanese robotics and micro-electronics.

History and Political Science students can investigate Tokyo's role in world affairs while Art majors can review Japanese fashion, design and classical art.

Drama students will find eleven pages on the classical kabuki theater and its music, only one of 242 articles on the performing arts.

Perhaps its most immediate appeal to the business student is information on the growth of Toyota, Minolta, Sony, Hitachi or any of 500 other Japanese firms that are profiled with histories, product lines and sales figures.



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Events



Two silkscreens by Robert Longo titled *Larry* and *Joanna*, 1983, are on display in the CSUSB art gallery. These pieces are part of a private collection of a Los Angeles graphic designer, Jeffrey Kerns. The gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tues.-Wed., 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Photo by
Mary Anne Gotheridge



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8:30 AM - 5:00 PM



The C.S.U.S.B. Hockey team will be holding tryouts for their sixth season of play. Tryouts are scheduled for Friday, January 30th after intramural play at the courts adjacent to the P.E. parking facility. The season runs from mid-February to June with League play scheduled to begin in March. This year tournaments are scheduled for U.S.C. in February and U.C.S.D. in April. For more information contact Joe Long at 887-7416 in the Department of Intramurals or Alex at 887-6656 after 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

IN ROOM PL 37
OR CALL
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Look for Reality

by Thom Kirby

They stood at the street corner
drunks and bums
brown paper bags in hand
liquor on their breath
they looked out into their own little
world

They remember
of how he was going to be a lawyer
of how she was going to be an actress
and of how he was going to be a
football star

But it was not to be
the reason
well, it's plain to see

High school
where kids get "high"
and drive their teachers
out of their minds
this is where Johnny, Tommy and Tami
lost their dreams

They were young and carefree
a lot like you and me
against society
they broke the rules
taking drugs
and skipping school
when in class
they were perfect students
answering all of the questions
and passing all the tests
they were not unlike the rest

Yet
the drifting and drugs
got to them
they were all addicted
in the end

Soon school became unimportant
all they wanted now was
a joint and the good ol' imported
and soon Johnny, Tommy and Tami were all alone
out of their families
and homes

And there they stood
at the street corner
drunks and bums
in their own little worlds
looking for reality

THE PRIZE

by Lillian Holden Johnson

I am running--
My lungs are filled with dust,
They are on fire;
So close and yet no closer;
It eludes me.
Even when I waken,
Drenched with sweat and shaking,
I cannot stop.
My mouth tastes of bitterness--
Not resignation;
Maybe I can run between the rain drops.

QUANTITY VS. QUALITY

by Robert Underwood

catastrophes come easy
when you're young...
report card or a red
ragged knee and the whole
world can start to shake...

but now... now, the disasters
come less often only for
some reason they've grown...
that severed marriage, a
major overhaul, your heart
attack, business in Portland...

sometimes, just for the hell of it,
i'll spill a little milk on purpose...

ME AND YOU

by Emery Brewer

A frizzle a drizzle,
I'm always in.
You tease, you squeeze.
You grate, you grin.
You fret, you freeze.

You're in love with love,
And not with me.
So, what'll it be?
Me or thee!

Me!
So there, do you care?
What'll I do?
Without you.

the Writer's Corner

The Writer's Corner is a weekly feature of the Coyote Chronicle, spotlighting short stories and/or poetry from Cal State San Bernardino students and faculty. Interested students or faculty may bring their work(s) to the Chronicle Office, located in the Student Union. The Chronicle editors oversee all submissions, and decide which works shall be published.

Reflecting in a Small Kiosk
One Sunny Afternoon

by Michael Bodman

Lonely as I sit here in my Sheol,
Or is it my cord tied to the earth still?

The images I carry with me are so:
My birth was painful and OH!--OH!--OH!
They cut my cord so.

Away from my mother I went--
into a strange room with unfamiliar
sounds I did not know and oh--
so C-O-L-D!

No, No--No! I wanted to go back;
back where there is darkness,
and there is darkness; and there is darkness...

But now, as this ink conjoins the paper,
and I, --think, --write--
and find the Truth, the Light,
it was Love that brought me here,
and Love will find me there..
and Love will find me there.



Matt Pollack photo

Bennett calls play-by-play

KSSB Broadcasts First Sporting Event

by Matt 'Un-Casual' Pollack

Cal-State radio station KSSB broadcasted their first sporting event last Saturday night when they covered the Coyote women's basketball game against UCSD at the CSUSB gymnasium.

Dr. David Bennett called the play-by-play in KSSB's inaugural broadcast while Dr. Fred Jandt and Andrew Scott controlled the sound output in the radio studio.

Saturday's broadcast kicked-off the KSSB sportscasting program which will feature outdoor sports such as baseball and softball in the spring season.

Bennett, who teaches radio and television classes at CSUSB, handles the sportscasting department for KSSB while working with station manager John Cloud on the sales department. Bennett has also been training students as sportscasters since September, 1986. However, his student partner on Saturday nights, Richie Schick, did not take part in the announcing.

"We wanted to get one under our belt before we get students out there," Bennett said about doing all of the announcing at the women's basketball game. "Richie (Schick) will be doing the color announcing at the men's game Wednesday night (tonight's game), though."

Bennett stated that he will be doing the play-by-play while students do the color announcing. Color announcers analyze the game while the announcer does the play-by-play. He said that Schick will be the first student to call the play-by-play since he is already trained as a radio disc jockey.

Bennett stated that doing play-by-play involves a combination of various skills: knowledge of the sport being announced, the ability to identify the players on each team and being accurate and up-to-date in relaying the action to the ear's of the listeners.

"It keeps you busy--you call the action, you have to stay on top of stats (game statistics), and you try to be as accurate as you can and

make it interesting too," Bennett said.

He stated that one of the more difficult aspects of play-by-play announcing is identifying the players on the court--from both teams.

"After awhile, we'll get the Cal-State men's and women's names down, but the others are always tough since we're seeing a different (opposing) team every time."

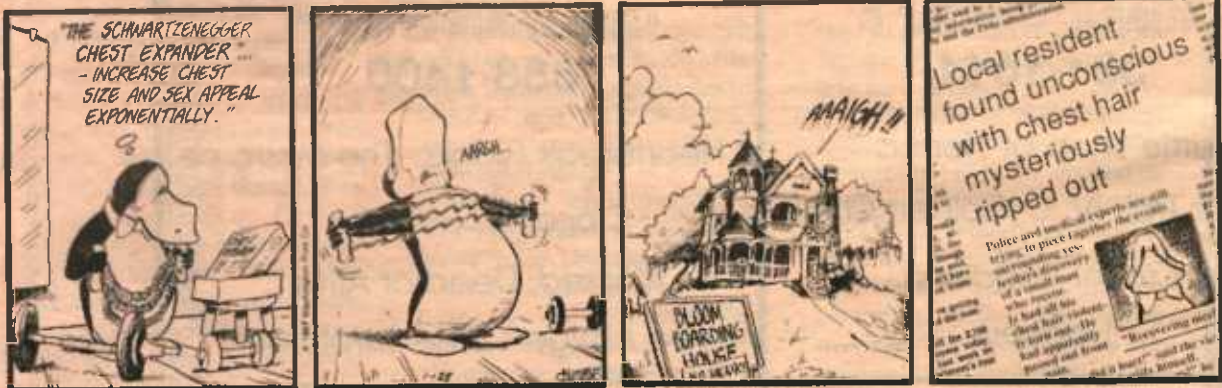
Another problem an announcer faces is keeping a listener's attention during a game that is a blow-out or very one-sided in the score. This was the case Saturday night when the Cal-State women's basketball team was losing by 21 points in the early moments of the second half of the game. They did come back, however, to close the margin to three points before the game's end.

"It's sort of a challenge to make it (a game) exciting when it's a blow-out," Bennett stated. "And when it gets close, that make it (announcing) fun."

Today's...

BLOOM COUNTY

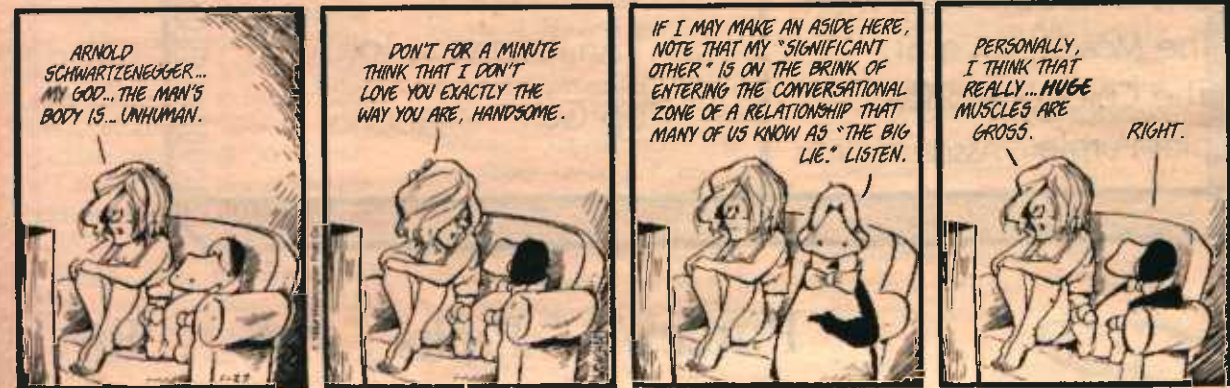
by Berke Breathed



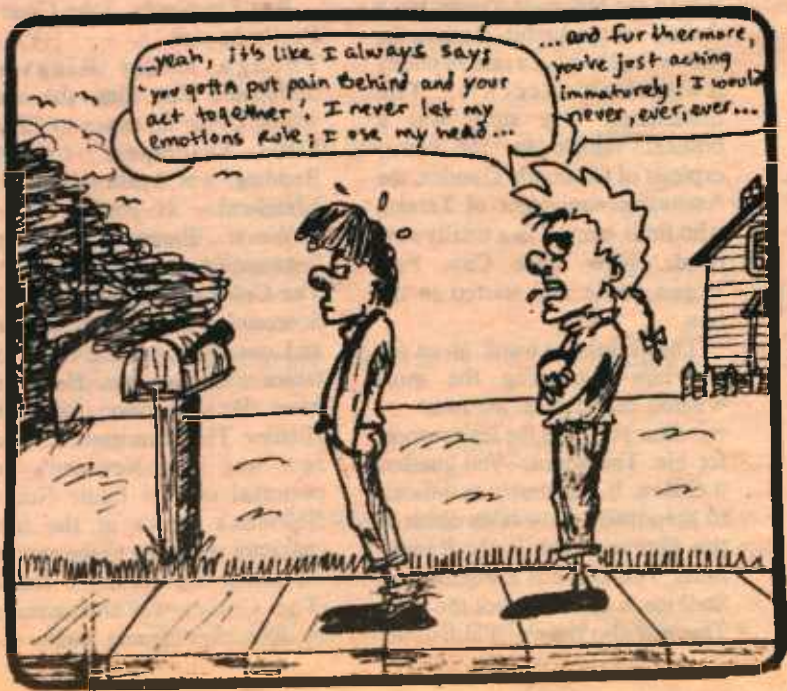
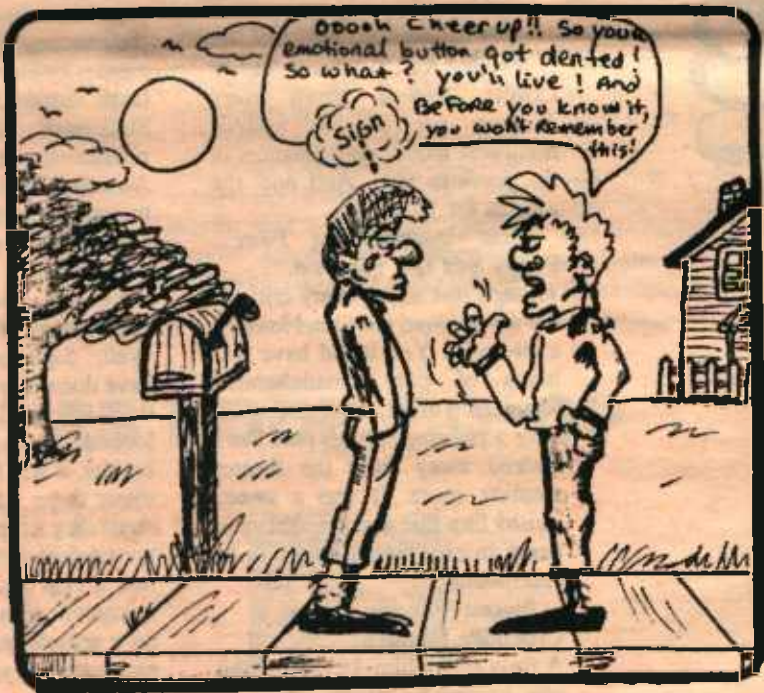
The best of...

BLOOM COUNTY

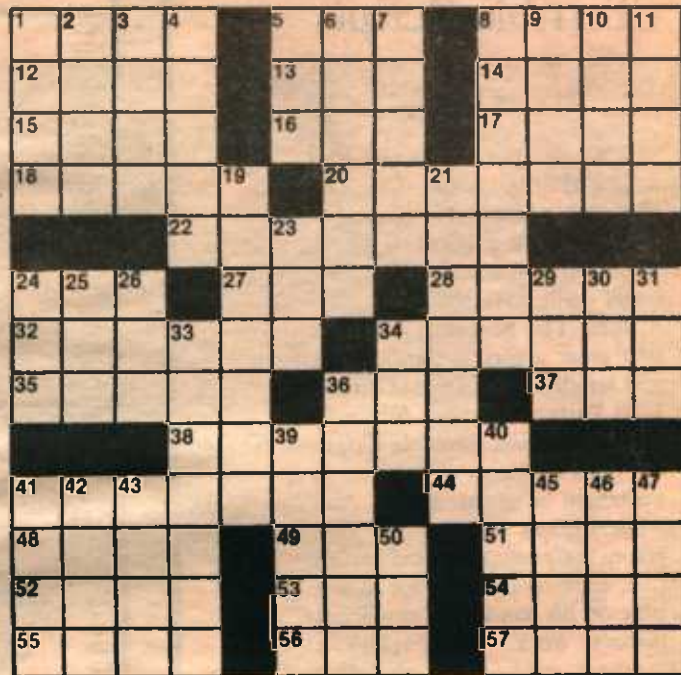
by Berke Breathed



SOFTSHOE



Coyote Crossword



ACROSS

- 1. Bottom
- 5. Bit; Scrap
- 8. Stop the flow
- 12. Range; scene
- 13. Each
- 14. Microphone (slang)
- 15. Circle
- 16. Resort bath
- 17. God of War
- 18. One who takes another out
- 20. Without purpose
- 22. Narration
- 24. Fuss; Stir
- 27. Rough casing around seeds
- 28. 4th letter, Greek Alphabet
- 32. Pilgrim
- 34. Leaky
- 35. Tidbit
- 36. Age
- 37. Single
- 38. Uttering
- 41. Intertwined
- 44. Church platform
- 48. Claim; charge
- 49. Beverage
- 51. From Gr. Ares (comb. form)
- 52. 43,560 sq. ft.
- 53. Take advantage
- 54. Type
- 55. Footwear
- 56. Half qt. (abbr. and pl.)
- 57. Pig pens
- 3. Send (p.t.)
- 4. Ready
- 5. Rhea
- 6. Fix
- 7. Feature
- 8. Lesser
- 9. Wheel
- 10. Squeezes
- 11. Snafu
- 19. Gave back
- 21. Virgin Mary
- 23. Dog
- 24. Just
- 25. Daughters of the American Revolution (abbr.)
- 26. Shout of approval
- 29. Card game
- 30. Brewer's vat
- 31. Enzyme (suf.)
- 33. Afternoon show
- 34. Hawaiian dish
- 36. Oldest
- 39. Slack off
- 40. Lens
- 41. Bad case of the
- 42. Wealthy
- 43. Air (comb. form)
- 45. Lope
- 46. Airy; aerial
- 47. Spoils
- 50. Copper or bronze money

Puzzle #104

DOWN

- 1. Poet
- 2. Melody for one voice

by Kiwi Carmen

'Morning After': Great Acting, Terrible Script

by John Purcell

I can just picture the guy who approved the script for *The Morning After*. He probably thought, "Well, it's okay. If we get some top notch actors for it, we could really have something."

Well, *The Morning After* got two great actors in Jane Fonda and Jeff Bridges and what Lorimar Film Partners has is a film with great acting and a terrible script.

Fonda's name is almost a guarantee of great acting. And while Bridges is not only a solid actor, but perfectly suited for his role, an ex-cop with a lot of free time on his hands, the movie just doesn't work. Fonda plays a washed up actress battling alcoholism.

The movie begins with Fonda waking from a night of boozing. She moves in a manner she seems to be accustomed to. Then she notices the blood. Next she notices a man lying next to her with a knife sticking out of his chest.

The first half of the film shows Fonda trying to escape a police manhunt. The rest of the film is involved with Bridges' efforts to prove Fonda's innocence.

This is where the film really starts to go bad. Fonda and Bridges work well with each other but the build-up in suspense doesn't pay off. The film asks questions for an hour and a half and then answers everything in less than one minute. One should be able to expect a better payoff for the time invested.

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Purcell's Picks of '86

by John Purcell

It's time for the second Annual Coyote Awards, given every January for notable and/or notorious movie performances in the previous year. And now the awards for 1986.

Most Disappointing Film: *Peggy Sue Got Married*.

Though just about every critic in the world loved this film, I found it a let-down. Yes, it did have two hours of pure, unadulterated Kathleen Turner, and yes, it did have a pleasing enough plot. But I walked away from the theater wanting more. It was a sweet, mushy film that got so caught up in being mushy that it forgot to be entertaining.

Biggest Surprise: *Crocodile Dundee*.

A truly funny film. I expected this one to end up being singularly responsible for making Paul Hogan the last mate to ever put a shrimp on the barbie. Rather, the film brought about a rash of phony Australian accents. The understated love story was a brilliant vehicle for the comic exploits of *Crocodile Dundee*, the Australian equivalent of Tarzan, who finds himself in a totally new jungle, New York City. Paul Hogan wrote and starred in the film.

The Rambo Award: given for the film containing the most wanton destruction, the most mindless plot, and the least respect for life. The winner--you guessed it--*Cobra*. It was nearly as difficult to keep track of the body count in this film as it was in the Rambo films. Yes, crime is a disease, but Stallone is definitely not the cure. This was also the worst film of the

year. Normally one can at least get their money's worth at a Stallone movie by laughing at what he takes seriously. In this film, Stallone actually tries to make a political statement about crime in America. But he takes vigilantism to such an extreme that Bernard Goetz's subway shootings look like kid stuff.

Longest period of non-stop electrifying action: *Aliens*.

Well, Sigourney Weaver may have done more killing in this one than Rocky did in his, but she looked so darn good doing it. And besides, it was for a good reason. I mean those Aliens were wicked. And they were going after that poor defenseless kid. And this film had a real plot. Aliens from an unknown planet killing humans on a remote outpost. That's a lot easier to believe than a bunch of axe-wielding cultists. Isn't it? You believe me don't you? Don't you?

Best Lip-synch: John Cryer in *Pretty in pink*.

Though Molly Ringwald dominated this film, the scene where Cryer lip syncs to "Try a Little Tenderness" by Otis Redding, was worth the price of admission.

Worst direction: Martin Scorsese for his work on *The Color of Money*.

Scorsese's pirouetting cameras and cue-ball's eye view of pool tables was ridiculous. He should have taken a lesson from *The Hustler*. That film, made 25 years ago, was Paul Newman's first portrayal of Fast Eddie Nelson. Newman's return as the same character returning to the game as the mentor of a new shark, Vincent (Tom Cruise), was almost ruined by Scorsese's camera antics.

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Linda Combe: A 'non-traditional' Student

What typifies the contemporary college student today almost defies description in much the same way that traditional roles for men and women in the home and workplace have changed over the last several years.

Contrary to the popular notion of students making the transition directly from high school to a four-year university, such as Cal State, San Bernardino for example, many young adults are postponing their education. Only 24 percent of the new students at the San Bernardino campus this fall enrolled right out of high school.

In addition, with nearly 30 percent of high school students throughout California dropping out before graduation, the influx of other students at Cal State and other universities is rising. Since 1982, the number of under-graduate students age 30 and over at Cal State, San Bernardino has risen steadily each year from 1043 to 1589.

Hence, many students at Cal State, San Bernardino could be classified as "nontraditional."

Linda Combe, 40, of Alta Loma is an example of a "nontraditional" or adult re-entry student, who is in her senior year at Cal State. She has been pursuing a college education since 1975 when, in the midst of raising three young children, she began to realize she wanted more for her life. Although neither her parents nor her husband, Bob, attended college, Combe sensed that higher education was the ticket to developing her life.

Married at age 17, shortly after her graduation from Baldwin Park High School, Combe became involved in a realm of volunteer activities associated with her growing children.

However, when she and her husband decided 11 years ago to move from Diamond Bar to a more rural development in Alta Loma so that they could have horses, she began to feel "as if I was the only one without a regular job or place to be at a certain time where I could be appreciated and have a real sense of accomplishment," she confided. "I had a bad couple of years when I felt that writing 'housewife' under 'occupation' on any form made me sound dull and lazy."

The turning point came when she accompanied a friend to registration at Chaffey College. "When I found there was a babysitting co-op for my two-year-old, the roadblocks were down and I was ready to go," Combe said.

But other hurdles loomed. "My first day of class I remember feeling frightened. At 28, I figured I would be the only one over age 25 in the class. I remember being relieved when I walked into the classroom and saw other people my age and older. I thought 'this is going to be O.K.' I wasn't a teenybopper, but I wasn't the oldest person either."

After the initial excitement over the classes and her competency at completing assignments, Combe admits that it was a struggle to handle schoolwork, housework and motherhood. "I really felt the

need to prove that I could do it all and that by doing so, no one could give me a reason to give it all up."

Armed with an A.A. in liberal studies with honors from Chaffey College in 1981, she decided to keep up the momentum and enroll at Cal Poly, Pomona because of its proximity to her home. However, after about a year of frustrating commuter traffic and feeling overwhelmed by the size of the campus, she discontinued her study there and returned to Chaffey College to take some courses of special interest to her.

Her enrollment at Cal State, San Bernardino last spring was prompted by encouragement from another friend. In spite of the one hour commute from Alta Loma to the San Bernardino campus, Combe found to her delight that she was able to get academic advising, which helped direct her aspirations toward a degree in communication.

"Cal State is such a unique environment for a state university because it still has that friendly atmosphere associated with small schools," Combe commented. "I attribute my success to the environment here as well as the younger students' acceptance of me."

Combe continues to be an active volunteer. Working with her husband, she has successfully raised funds for the booster club at Alta Loma High School for the past three years. She hopes to combine her interest in fundraising and newsletter writing when she graduates from Cal State, San Bernardino next fall.



Linda Combe sees Cal State as a "unique environment for a state university..."

AS BOOK CO-OP



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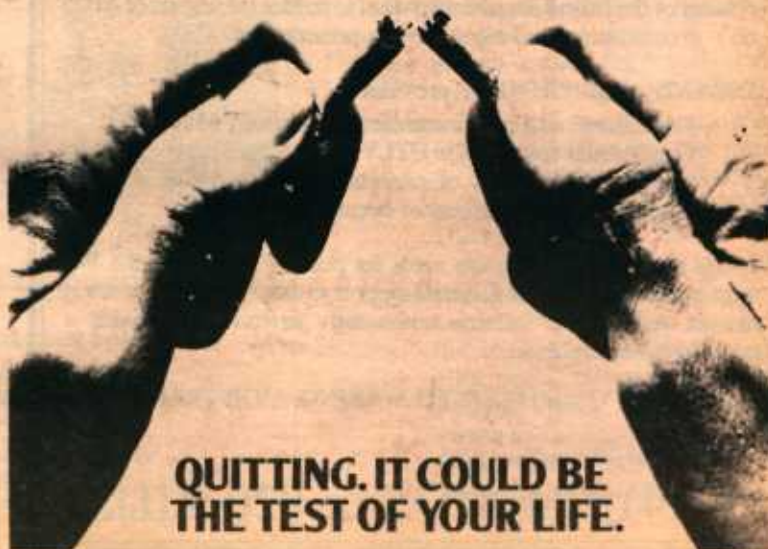
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U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

TEST YOUR STRENGTH.



QUITTING. IT COULD BE
THE TEST OF YOUR LIFE.

the health corner

Noses are Red, Violets are Blue ...

by Sunnie Bell

Hello again! On behalf of the Student Health Center, let me add my personal welcome to the New Year and the Winter Quarter. Is everything going okay? You're finding all your classes, sorting through each new syllabus and making plans for a good strong start? Oh, no! You feel that little tickle behind your nose again? Your throat is suddenly a little scratchy? Is it another cold coming on? Or could it be the start of that 'new' respiratory flu? There's no time to be sick when you consider the heavy work schedule you just put together! Why you?! Why are you the one who always seems to catch everything that's going around? Well, there may be some reasons for exactly that. Let's explore them.

Epidemiology is the study of how diseases get passed around groups of people. A basic theory in communicable disease (colds and flu, for example), epidemiology is that three things have to come together to make their spread possible...something like... "it takes three to tango." Here's what happens. The three essentials are: (1) a host who is carrying an... (2) agent (in colds and flu it's a virus) which finds its way to... (3) a susceptible recipient...unfortunately, in this case, YOU! If any one of these three actors is missing, it is impossible for the disease to be transmitted. Okay.

Let's see what has happened. Assume it's just a cold you're coming down with. There are plenty of hosts around with colds; it's obviously unfeasible to eliminate those people. There's going to be someone who will talk three inches in front of your face no matter where you are or how you grimace. And people don't seem to stay home anymore when they're sick. So many demands from the world have to be met...or

So, the solution to the spread of colds and flu rests with the third party...the susceptible recipients. Aha! Here is the element we can control...ourselves!

Now then, what makes one person very susceptible to colds and flu and another one less so? Some of the things Mom used to tell you...and Grandma, too...are pretty accurate. Good nutrition, plenty of sleep and rest (this I like),

with a little pill or some green liquid. It's true. Many of the remedies do help. But avoiding sickness in the first place would be nicer. There's an epidemiology chart that shows one person with a germ spreading it to three susceptibles who each spread it to three susceptibles...well, you know how it goes...kind of like reproduction charts for houseflies.

Prevention through the above living practices are the best, but

people can help slow down the spread. Be careful not to use over the counter drugs in excess, though. They often contain components that have some interesting side effects...like raising blood pressure, causing drowsiness, etc. Nasal sprays give short-lived relief from congestion, but they often have a side effect which causes what is known as "rebound." Rebound can be so bad that the symptoms you have after stopping the nose spray are worse than what you had in the first place. Think hard before you use them.

In closing, let's assume that you just couldn't stop it and you got the cold! You have two responsibilities now. Number one, don't become the kind of host who doesn't care about spread of disease. Keep as far away from other people as you can until you're well. Second, watch out for complications...particularly if it's a heavy-duty respiratory flu that you have. Use all those prevention techniques here, too. There's no doubt about it...they're good for you! But if you get a prolonged cough, or if you run a fever, or if you're just not getting well after what should have been long enough, get in to see the doctor. Antibiotics are only appropriate for bacterial infections...not for viruses. But often viral infections allow the bacteria to come in as secondary infections. This is when an antibiotic would be in order.

Drabble



by Fagan

at least we've come to think they do. Over the counter drugs are also somewhat responsible. They temporarily mask the symptoms so we can still function more or less normally. Unfortunately, the viruses remain. Second, cold viruses have been around for a very, very long time and can not be killed by any of our current medical therapies. Unless someone can come up with a virocid that doesn't also kill humans, the bugs will stay with us.

moderate and regular exercise, drinking lots of water and fruit juices, taking your vitamins (whether in good unprocessed food or in supplements), keeping warm, washing your hands frequently during the day, staying away from sick people (if you can)...do they sound familiar? They should because they've been proposed for a long time, and they're still right on target. We've been swayed by advertisements that tell us we can feel better fast

here are a few more specifics that might help. Stay away from irritating substances like cigarette smoke and other fumes. Your goal here is to keep the cells of your nasal membranes healthy so that they can fight off the viruses that you inhale. Over the counter cold medicines won't help prevent colds...they just minimize symptoms. If you do have to go out in public when you are sick, cold medicines, by stopping you from sneezing and coughing on

Center Provides Program on AIDS

Any staff or faculty member who would like an educational presentation on AIDS for their office or class is invited to contact the Health Center, said Dr. James R. Savage, director.

An open session will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Thursday, February 5 in the SUMP. Following a film, medical staff will be available to answer questions.

INLAND AIDS PROJECT

P. O. Box 8330, San Bernardino, CA 92412

INLAND AIDS PROJECT was formed by a group of concerned citizens of the Inland Empire who want to reduce the impact of AIDS on our community and especially on persons with AIDS.

INLAND AIDS PROJECT provides:

- Professional and peer counseling for persons with AIDS
- Confidential referrals for HTLV III Antibody test
- Speakers on a variety of subjects relating to AIDS
- Opportunities for citizens to become volunteers

In this health crisis, there are needs for positive social growth. We must give emotional and financial support to those who have or are at risk of AIDS, and foster a community network to provide a supportive atmosphere.

WE ARE COMMITTED TO MAKING A DIFFERENCE!

For more information call:

(714) 784-AIDS or 820-AIDS

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE.

Q: How many of the people who died of lung cancer last year were smokers?

- A. 25%
- B. 40%
- C. 60%
- D. 80%



QUITTING. IT COULD BE THE TEST OF YOUR LIFE.

D. It's more than 80%.

CSUSB WOMEN Lose to UCSD, 60-55

by Matt Pollack

Cal State San Bernardino's Lady Coyote basketball team came back from a 21-point deficit against the University of California at San Diego here Saturday night only to lose 60-55. The loss dropped the Lady Coyotes' record to 10-9 while the Lady Tritons improved to 12-9.

In a night of frustration for CSUSB, head coach Jo Anne Bly, the Lady Coyotes minus leading scorer Celeste Gates stumbled out onto the floor and shot themselves into a large hole. Bly was so frustrated about the loss that she could not be reached for comment following the game.

After UCSD took an early 9-4 lead, things only got worse for CSUSB as they could not get a shot to go through the net. On the other hand, UCSD found their shooting to turn out different results. To make matters worse, Cal-State's Terri Paine picked up her fourth foul just before halftime.

The Tritons led 36-20 at the half, due mainly to the absence of Gates and the Coyotes' 7 of 41 shooting.

Cal-State began the second half as they finished the first—cold. Although they went into a full-court press and forced some UCSD turnovers, the Coyotes inaccurate shooting found them in a 41-20 hole very quickly.

This was when freshman Paine and senior Robbyn Gee turned the blow-out game into a ballgame.

The two slowly brought CSUSB back into the game, nibbling away at the huge Triton lead.

With 4:10 left in the game, the Coyotes got a quick four points to trim the deficit to 52-43. Gee started the play by hitting a 17-footer and Paine ended it by stealing the ensuing inbounds pass and sinking a lay-up.

From this point on, CSUSB was forced to foul UCSD in order to get closer on the scoreboard.

Cal-State got to within five at 54-49 with 2:35 left when sophomore Jenone Bell hit an 18-foot jumpshot. The Lady Coyotes had many chances to cut the deficit further soon after, but were unable to convert Triton turnovers and missed free throws into points.

The locals were closest at 58-55 when Gee hit two free throws with 17 seconds remaining, but UCSD hit a couple of free throws to seal the victory.

CSUSB led in a few of the statistical categories—another frustrating fact in the loss. The Coyotes out rebounded the Tritons 53-50, but had 25 turnovers opposed to 14 for the visitors.

Gee led the Coyotes with 18 points, 14 rebounds and six assists. Paine finished with 15 points, of which 11 were in the second half, seven rebounds and five steals.

Tina Ragatz led UCSD scorers with 14 points while teammate Sandy Keaton had 12 and Beth Copeland had eight points to go with 13 rebounds.



Freshman Forward Teri Paine goes to the hoop in Saturday night's game.
Matt Pollack photo

CSUSB Athletic Program Hitting Big Time

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Cal State's Varsity split a pair last week but still remain in the hunt for a post-season playoff bid. The CSUSB squad has to play 40 minutes of solid basketball says Coyote coach Jim Ducey, and at times the Coyotes have controlled both ends of the court. Against La Verne CSUSB handled the overtime period as if they owned it. The Coyotes scored 17 points in the third and final period. Sophomore, Tim Watkins, poured in eight points to lead the Coyotes scoring in OT.

Coach Ducey will host his alma mater in Wednesday's varsity contest with the University of Redlands.

Ducey on Redlands, "The Coyotes face a 9-8 Redlands team that is starting to peak. For success we need to push ourselves at both ends of the court."

Ducey on Saturday's game at Occidental, "We beat Oxy in their tourney for the championship, Oxy wants revenge. We have to control the tempo because they play a similar style to ours. We can win both games this week."



1986-87 Cal State San Bernardino Women's Basketball Team
Front Row (l-r): Team manager Jo Anne Davis, Lea Andrews, Sayori Baldwin, Shelly Reed-Philyaw, LaJuana Haselrig, Jenone Bell, Lorie Pargee, Tammy Shearer.
Back Row: (l-r): Coach Jo Anne Bly, Julie Thomas, Rhonda Smith, Deborah Marcell, Celeste Gates, Teri Paine, Lisa Hilborn, Robbyn Gee, Asst. Coach Rick Williams. (not pictured- Isobel Hunsaker)

Sports teams

gaining speed

Cal State Intercollegiate Athletics continues to show Southern California that the Coyotes of CSUSB are for real.

Men's Varsity, Men's Junior Varsity, and Women's Basketball at CSUSB continue their respective schedules with about six weeks remaining in the regular season. Cal State's Golf team takes to the greens and fairways intent on proving CSUSB is a legitimate golfing powerhouse in NCAA Division III.

The dynamic CSUSB Intercollegiate Athletic program, begun only three years ago, hails the beginning next week of the 10th sport on campus. Men's Baseball starts their inaugural season at Cal Baptist College. Cal Baptist is also beginning a new program this season after several years without one.

New Prof. Torres-Santos Makes Music At Cal State

by Heidi Barlow

He has arranged music for Frank Sinatra and Donna Summer.

He played on the soundtrack for the film "Brewster's Millions."

Music for 23 television and radio commercials, two documentary films, and arrangements of 11 records are only the beginning of his credentials as a composer, arranger, and studio musician.

And, he is a new assistant professor of music at Cal State, San Bernardino.

At 28, Dr. Raymond Torres-Santos is successful, and he does not intend to stop.

"I want to be famous as a composer," he said in his Puerto Rican accent, "I want to be as great as Mancini and John Williams." And, he is on his way; he already met both of the famous composers while he was a student at UCLA.

Torres-Santos set his goals early in his life. Born in 1958 and raised in San Juan, Puerto Rico, he realized in his childhood that he wanted to write and play all kinds of music.

By the age of 15, he was arranging and playing professionally for some of the best pop orchestras and singers in Puerto Rico.

He studied architecture at the University of Puerto Rico as well as composition, piano, and education at the Puerto Rican Conservatory of Music. In 1980, he received his bachelor's degree from there.

The same year, he came to UCLA to earn a master's degree and later, a doctorate in music. While attending there, he directed the UCLA Jazz Ensemble II. In June 1986, Torres-Santos received his doctorate.

By September, he was hired as an associate professor of music at CSUSB. According to Dr. Arthur Moorefield, chairman of the music department, Torres-Santos was among 35 applicants for the job.

"From the day he came out for

his interview through the first opening sessions with the faculty, I introduced him to people," Moorefield said, "and I found out he didn't need me. He just went in and introduced himself. He is very outgoing."

Why would such a successful, outgoing composer/writer from Los Angeles want to teach at CSUSB?

Dark-haired, dark-eyed Torres-Santos replies: "I thought that this would give me a chance to create and develop new programs. There was a space for me to have a vote with my ideas."

Currently, he is developing a commercial music program at CSUSB. This program will focus on music used in media such as film, television, and records. The aim of the program is to give students practical experience within the commercial music field.

Last quarter he taught electronic music and piano. This quarter he is teaching music in the classroom and a synthesizer course. In the spring, he will teach an overview of contemporary popular music, covering various music from Devo to Genesis.

He is also the director of the Jazz Ensemble, where his success and enthusiasm is catching.

"He's very infectious. When he started, he had five people in the

Jazz Ensemble. Now, he has around 21," Professor Moorefield said.

Torres-Santos plays bass, guitar, and keyboards, including piano, organ, and even computer keyboards. His dissertation at UCLA included a composition written for orchestra and computer. By teaching, he is bringing his expertise to fill a need of the CSUSB music department.

In achieving success in both Puerto Rico and the United States, he has had to make adjustments. The first adjustment was language. In Puerto Rico, the people speak Spanish, and according to Torres-Santos, English is not taught correctly.

"The way English is taught is not the right way," he said, "there is no communication. We just filled in blanks."

However, eventually learning English and becoming bilingual has added to Torres-Santos' success. According to Moorefield, being bilingual helps Torres-Santos to be accepted by Spanish-speaking students on campus and at area high schools where he give clinics.

He will also continue composing music for television and films, in addition to writing music for orchestras.

To Torres-Santos, success is enjoyable only if challenges exist.



Raymond Torres-Santos doing what he does best.

Contact ORERP

CSUSB Rents Gear For Camping, Etc.

So you want to go camping but you don't have any equipment, little money, and no idea of where you want to go. So you should just forget the idea and stay home another weekend, right? Wrong! What you should do is make use of two services that you're currently paying for—the Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental Program and the Resource Center.

The Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental Program, funded by Associated Students fees, does exactly what the name implies—it rents outdoor camping equipment.

Items that can be rented include backpacks, backpack stoves, cook kits, camp stoves, ice chests, family dome tents, three person dome tents, thermos jugs, camp and backpack lanterns.

These items are available to CSUSB students, faculty, and staff for minimal prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$4.00—with the average item costing \$2.00—for one to three days.

The Resource Center, also funded by A.S., has information and maps of most campgrounds in California and can get camp

permits for you from the forest service.

It also can guide you in selecting the right campground for your needs. There are many things to consider in selecting a campground—availability of showers and restrooms, elevation, season it's open, firepits, if pets are allowed, privacy and remoteness—to name a few.

The Resource Center and Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental Program are operated by Ken Seifert and headed by Joe Long of Recreational Sports.

According to Seifert, the center is capable of organizing group trips. "We can coordinate, equip and plan the whole trip" he said. "If we don't have the maps or information, we can get it."

Seifert encourages people who haven't camped before to try it out. "We won't send anyone out without being sure they're adequately prepared," he said. "We're prepared to meet the needs of the novice as well as the experienced camper."

For information of these programs contact either Ken Seifert in A.S. at 887-7494 or 887-7498, or Joe Long in Recreational Sports at 887-7416.

Students Study at Other Campuses

Five CSUSB students are attending a university in another part of the country this year while retaining Cal State status as part of the National Student Exchange.

National Student Exchange is open to full-time students and allows up to one year of study at the host school, according to Theron Pace, NSE coordinator for CSUSB. Seventy-five campuses in the U.S., Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands participate in the program.

The CSUSB students participating this year, are at universities in Hawaii, Colorado, Florida, New York and Nevada. Twenty students are attending CSUSB under the program.

"This program provides a unique experience in another part of the country while retaining CSUSB status," Pace said. Study in over 300 majors is available through the 75 schools that participate.

Many NSE schools offer field experiences and international programs. For example, Bowling Green State University in Ohio offers a semester of communications study in Washington, D.C. Some of these programs require advance arrangements with the host school; early application is advised by Pace.

Applicants must be full-time students who have a 2.5 GPA. Most participants are sophomores or juniors.

Tuition is paid either the host school at the resident rate; Plan A, or to the home school; Plan B. Some schools offer both plans, according to Pace.

The application deadline for the 1987-88 school year is January 30. A \$35 non-refundable fee and two references must be included with the application form.

In March, the NSE coordinators will attend a conference to negotiate exchanges for the coming year. Placements are made according to the students' priority of choices and the limitations of the host institutions' openings for tuition Plan A or B, according to Pace.

After placement, evaluators in admissions work with participants so they know which classes at their host school will be approved for transfer, Pace said.

Last year over 1,000 students were placed during the conference, Pace said. Of these students, 93 percent were placed in their first or second choice school.

For more information, call Theron Pace at 887-7662, or see him in his office, PL 101.

Kaleidoscope is published weekly by the Department of Communication to augment classroom instruction. Inquiries and comments may be addressed to Kaleidoscope, care of the Department of Communication, California State University, San Bernardino, 5500 University Parkway, San Bernardino, California 92407.

Dianne Hamre, editor
Elaine Patrick, photography
Sue Barcus, photography
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Classified

The following part time positions are now available through the Career Planning and Placement Center. Although we cannot guarantee the jobs will not be filled by press time, they and many more are posted on the Job Board in Room 116, Student Services Building.

SKI SEASON JOBS- Many part time jobs are available at local ski resorts. Contact Jack Dexter 887-7551.

ARTIST ASST. - The Art Space - 205 Benedict St. No. 5, S.B.- Pat Lea, 862-4472. Art background helpful, \$3.50 to \$7/hr.

LAB TECH. - Santa Ana Watershed Project - 3600 Tyler St., Riverside, Ca. 785-5541 - Ravi Shanker - \$5.50/ job in Glen Avon.

Congrats to David Theel for winning an Army ROTC 3-year scholarship. BE ALL YOU CAN BE! Army ROTC scholarship info., 887-9545. 1-28

REWARD: Lost: Great sentimental value!! One sapphire and diamond ring. (Four sapphires and 3 diamonds). If found please call either 381-6671 or 887-7201. Ask for Maureen. No questions asked.

Absolutely Free! The Student Health Center welcomes you to attend individual or group counseling on Human Sexuality, including Birth Control and Stress Management. MTWTh from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 2-4

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WANTED: Women softball players for the new CSUSB team. Those interested contact Coach Bly in the P.E. office or call 887-7560.

Lost: A gold chain with a small gold rose. Lost on December 15 or 16, possibly in the parking lot. If found, contact Denise at 884-8148, after 4:00. 1/28

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The Chronicle January 28, 1987

THE COYOTE CHRONICLE

Serving the community of Cal State University, San Bernardino

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Deadline: February 9, 1987